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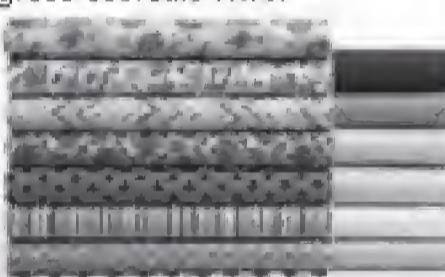
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DYNASTY WARRIORS

Super clash. The Patriots look to add to their decade and a half of dominance as Tom Brady starts in his sixth Super Bowl, while the Seahawks look to start a dynasty of their own with a second-straight title. PAGES 16-19



Tom Brady could solidify himself as the best quarterback of all time with a win Sunday, but not if Russell Wilson and the top-ranked Seahawks defense can help it. GETTY IMAGES

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Patriots Nation. Local law enforcement wants sports fans to party safely Sunday.

As the Patriots prepare take on the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XLIX Sunday night, Boston law enforcement is preparing to take on crowds of sports who are expected to get rowdy regardless of the outcome.

Thousands of Bostonians are expected to hit the sports bars early in the day to stake out their seats, surrounded by beer and big-screen TVs.

But like many bars, Poe's Kitchen at The Rattlesnake in the Back Bay will be taking precautions in the name of safe

celebration.

"We are expecting upwards of 400 people, and of course we will have security personnel to make sure everything is under control," said Poe's Kitchen General Manager Chris Sheridan.

During big-game events, bars often restrict access after halftime. A lot of times, they will cover windows so fans won't congregate outside the bars to peer through the windows to watch the games on the big-screen televisions.

"The last thing the city wants is people loitering out front," said Sheridan. "The city asks that once people leave we don't allow readmittance. We try to follow all the rules and regulations the city of Boston requires."



Visit [Metro.us](#) to keep updated on all Super Bowl-related events this weekend.

MBTA Safety

Experience from the 2005 Super Bowl and multiple World Series events informed the agency's plan with additional officers at Kenmore and North stations as well as other central T stations.

Massachusetts State Police, the Boston Police Department and MBTA Transit Police say they'll put an undisclosed number of extra cops on patrol for gameday out of an abundance of caution.

"Like everyone, we're hopeful and anticipating a Pats victory," said MBTA Transit Police Lt. Richard Sullivan. "With that always comes celebration. We just ask that people be respectful and not get carried away, and to show the true professionalism of a Pats fan."

State police spokesman David Procopio said the department is finalizing its operations plan.

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What's the meaning of the Super Bowl?



"There's all sorts of talk about Deflate-gate and about how everyone does it, but we're the ones who get caught. This game's important because it can establish Bill Belichick and Tom Brady as the greatest of all time. A win does that, definitely. A loss would really hurt because Deflate-gate would be blown even further out of proportion."

Rory Smith, a 27-year-old recruiter



"It's my one game of the year that I watch. I watch it with my son, mostly for the ads. A Pats victory would be more fun. I wouldn't be depressed or upset with a loss, though. For me it's just fun. It's an event."

Mona Zeltel, an Arlington resident



"I'm not familiar with American football because I'm from Sweden. I doubt I'm even going to watch it. Not even for the ads. I guess I hope the Patriots win. That's what I'm supposed to say, right?"

Caroline Stahl, a 19-year-old student at Mount Ida College in Newton

The bets

- Will Katy Perry and Lenny Kravitz kiss on the lips?
- Will Bill Belichick be caught smiling on camera during the game?
- How many times will Rob Gronkowski spike the ball?
- Will Tom Brady be caught swearing on camera?
- What predominant color necktie will Al Michaels wear?
- Will Idina Menzel forget or omit at least one word of the official national anthem?

Betting. You can bet on Lynch's crotch, necktie colors – and Gronking

The answer to the question no one is asking about Super Bowl is yes.

As in, yes, you can bet on whether Lenny Kravitz will expose his junk to the world during his halftime performance.

The Super Bowl brings out

the degenerate gambler in many of us. Last year, fans wagered \$119 million on the big game.

Here's some of the most absurd bets out there, via Sportsbook Review and Bovada, two online gambling websites. DANNY MCDONALD

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March 10 High-Tech Med: The newest wave of medical innovation

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March 31 Was It Something I Ate? Understanding food allergies

Are the foods we eat making us sick? The

occurrence of allergic disease is skyrocketing and some estimate that as many as one in five Americans have an allergic condition, including reactions to foods. This seminar aims to improve our understanding of food allergies and intolerances, and explain how our modern diet may be contributing to a rise in these kinds of autoimmune disorders.

April 14 Music as Medicine: The impact of healing harmonies

It's been said that music soothes the soul, but can it also help heal our bodies and help us learn? In this seminar, Harvard Medical

scientists and physicians share how they use music as a tool to help patients—from premature newborns to elderly stroke victims—survive and thrive.

April 28 Diseases Gone Global: What causes epidemics?

Humankind is in an ongoing struggle against infectious invaders. New diseases are spreading around the globe and diseases that were once considered eradicated are now making a comeback. What's driving the resurgence? Where do these bugs come from? How do

they spread? In this seminar researchers explain how they are developing ways to track, control and eventually cure these diseases.

All mini-med school classes run from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Joseph B. Martin Conference Center, Harvard Medical School, 77 Avenue Louis Pasteur, Boston. The Conference Center is a short walk from the Longwood T stops on the Green Line D and E trains and several bus lines including the #39 and #47. Parking is available at public garages in the Longwood Medical Area.

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Hernandez holds gun in video shown at trial

Fall River. Opening statements in Aaron Hernandez's murder trial kicked off Thursday.

The trial of former New England Patriots player Aaron Hernandez got underway in a Fall River Superior Court Thursday afternoon after a brief delay due to a late juror.

Hernandez, 25, is on trial for the June 2013 shooting death of Odin Lloyd, 27, of Dorchester. Lloyd, was a semi-professional football player.

Hernandez has pleaded not guilty to shooting Lloyd dead in an industrial park near Hernandez's home in the affluent community of North Attleboro. Prosecutors contend Hernandez wanted to keep Lloyd quiet about a double murder Hernandez allegedly carried out in July 2012 in Boston's South End.

"Odin Lloyd was shot six times. He was killed and he was left in a secluded area," Assistant District Attorney Patrick Bomberg told jurors.

Bomberg showed the jury surveillance video from Hernandez's home.

In it, he is seen arriving with a gun hours before going to pick up Lloyd in Boston. Later it shows Hernandez and his friends, Carlos Ortiz and Ernest Wallace, carrying items from the basement to the trunk of a rental car.

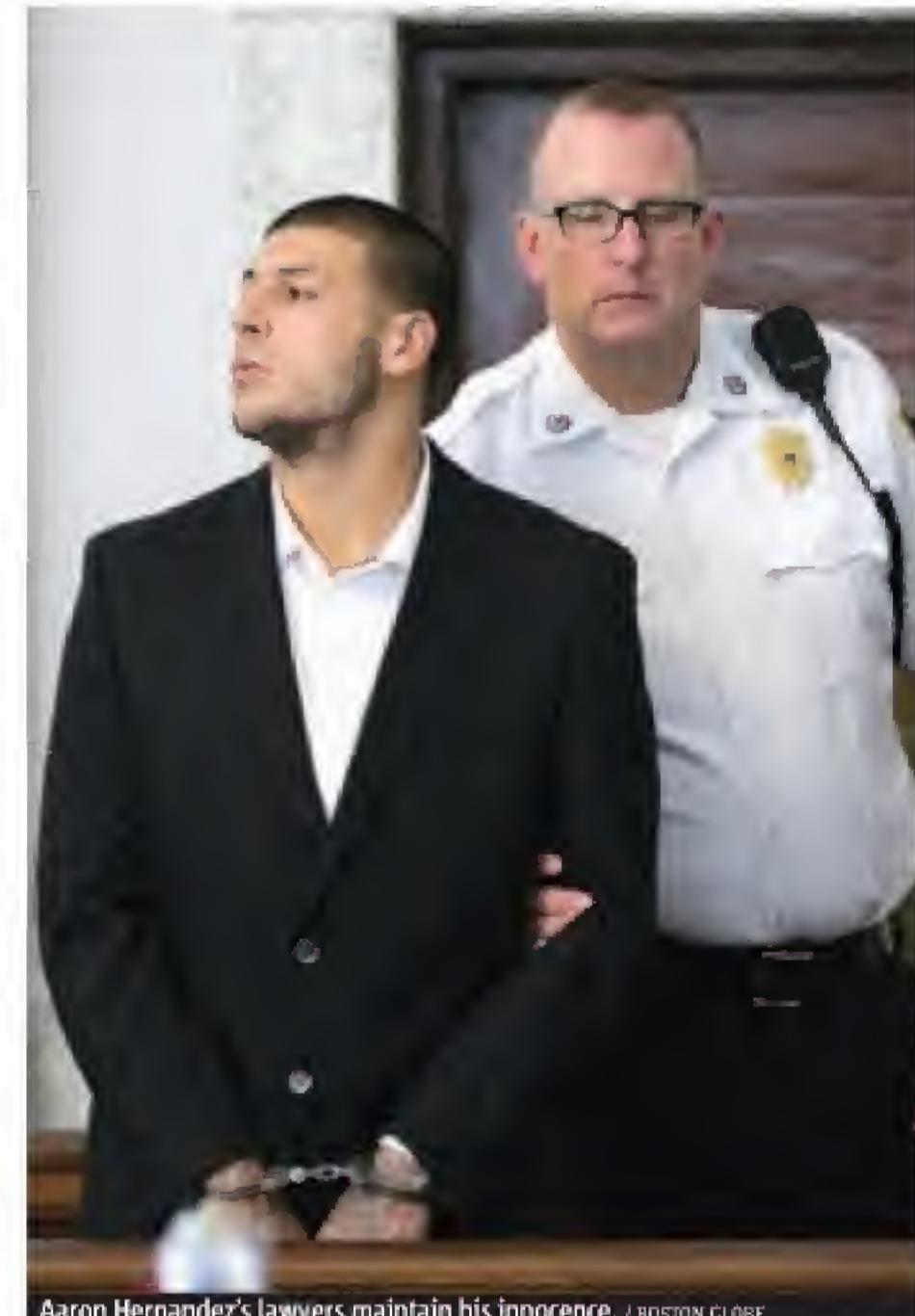
"The cameras in the basement that night weren't recording," Bomberg said.

The cameras also showed Hernandez standing in his living room with a pistol hours after Lloyd's death.

The pistol is similar to the one used to kill Lloyd. Lloyd was also seen in the home, in another room.

Hernandez appeared wide eyed and fidgety after that video was shown in the court.

Bomberg wrapped up his remarks after 45 minutes, at which point defense attorney Kevin Reddington arose to tell the jurors prosecutors



Aaron Hernandez's lawyers maintain his innocence. / BOSTON GLOBE

From the courtroom

- Hernandez's fiancé, Shayanna Jenkins, who's also facing a charge of perjury in connection to the case, was in court along with members of Hernandez's family. Lloyd's family was also in attendance.

- At one point, Lloyd's mother Ursula Ward was led out of the courtroom crying. Hernandez wore a dark jacket and looked intent listening to Assistant District Attorney Patrick Bomberg.

Quoted

"We are here because police and prosecutors have been targeting Aaron from the very beginning. As soon as they found out [who he was], Aaron never had a chance."

Reddington

targeted Hernandez because of his celebrity status.

"Aaron Hernandez is an innocent man...[He] is not guilty," said Reddington who characterized the official investigation as "sloppy and unprofessional."

Hernandez had a \$41 million contract with the Patriots at the time of Lloyd's murder.

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Dorchester woman's body found in fatal house fire

Dorchester. Officials estimate the fire also caused roughly \$250,000 worth of damage.

Fire officials confirmed a two-alarm inferno killed a woman in Dorchester this morning.

The fire swept through a two-story residential building at 31 Greenwich St. The death marks the first fatal fire of 2015 in the city; there were four fatal fires in Boston

last year.

The victim's name has yet to be released. She was described by fire officials as "an older woman."

Firefighters responded to the scene, a white house with green trim, shortly after 6 a.m.

By 8 a.m., windows of the structure were blown out and the exterior toward the back of the building was ripped open, exposing a charred interior.

The Boston Fire Department estimates the blaze caused about \$250,000 worth of damage. That department

Quoted

"This multi-agency investigation is standard practice in Boston ... and does not necessarily suggest foul play." Suffolk District Attorney's Office

said the building was only home to one person. It was not immediately clear if that person was the victim; calls to Boston Fire were not immediately returned.

Fire, police and investigators from the Suffolk District Attorney's office are all investigating the incident.

The Office of the Chief

Medical Examiner is expected to determine the cause of death.

Fire investigators, according to the DA's office, will determine the cause and origin of the fire.

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Firefighters stand in front of the burned house. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI



Forest Hills

Two charged in double shooting

Two Boston teens were arraigned in connection with a double shooting at a Jamaica Plain T stop earlier this week.

Reginald Price, 18, of Jamaica Plain and Nicholas Bootman, 18, of Dorchester, allegedly opened fire at the Forest Hills MBTA station just after 2 p.m. Monday. Price reportedly shot a 24-year-old woman in the head and a 62-year-old woman in the back. The 62-year-old is described as having life-threatening injuries. They are not believed to be the targets of the shooting.

Prosecutors say surveil-

lance cameras show the two men enter the station and talk with three other males. Soon thereafter, Price is seen on surveillance footage turning with a gun in his hand and shooting at the males. He missed all three, prosecutors said.

Price then fled the station, alongside Bootman, in the direction of South Street.

Transit police collected witness statements, surveillance imagery and ballistic evidence at the station, according to prosecutors.

Both Bootman and Price were arraigned in West Roxbury Municipal Court on charges of assault and battery.

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Smoke on the train

Smoke prompts riders to kick out Red Line windows

A mechanical problem that caused smoke at the Red Line T platform at Quincy Center Thursday morning, prompted riders to kick out subway car windows so people could flee the train.

There were no injuries reported, MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said.

The Red Line was plagued with significant delays during Thursday's morning rush hour. Pesaturo said the matter was "nothing more than a mechanical issue on the

train."

According to Pesaturo, there was no fire and no smoke inside of the subway cars. "While a thorough investigation is still underway, it is known that a failure in the train's motor and/or propulsion systems resulted in a burst of smoke on the train's exterior. This was not an emergency situation."

He added, "The MBTA was about to open the doors when some people on the outside of the train decided to kick the windows. There was no reason for this to happen. It's unclear why some acted in such a manner."

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Arizona battles measles outbreak before Super Bowl

State's Department of Health Services. The outbreak is the first in Arizona since 2008.

Health officials in three Arizona counties said hundreds of people may have been exposed to the highly contagious measles virus, three days before thousands of sports fans pour into the state for the Super Bowl.

The National Football League championship game will be held in Maricopa County at University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale on Feb. 1. Officials there, and in Pinal and Gila counties, are looking for people who have been to hospitals, grocery stores and a post office where infected residents visited.

Arizona has reported eight cases so far, two in Maricopa County. Measles is one of

Quoted

"Measles is wildly infectious, which is why it is so important that we identify cases quickly and do our best to stop the spread early on."

Bob England director of the Maricopa County Department of Public Health, said in a statement.

the most contagious diseases known to man, with each original patient able to infect many others if they aren't vaccinated. Maricopa health workers are trying to track down 195 people, mostly children. Jeanene Fowler, a spokeswoman for the county health department said in an e-mail Thursday.

The virus can linger in the air or on surfaces for hours, and health officials are trying to track down those exposed.

Maricopa's county health department said that people who



People walk past the logo for the upcoming Super Bowl XLIX. / GETTY IMAGES

have potentially been exposed and aren't fully vaccinated should stay at home for 21 days. People who may have been exposed should wear a mask if they need to go out in public, the department said in a Jan. 27 statement.

The Arizona cases are linked to a California outbreak where

officials have identified 79 cases of the disease, which started in Anaheim's Disneyland amusement park. Cases linked to the outbreak have also been found in Utah, Washington, Colorado, Oregon, Michigan and Nebraska, according to the California Department of Public Health.

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Opinion

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WASHINGTON AT THE SUPER BOWL

In all of American lore, few fables have survived so stoutly as that of little George Washington whacking a cherry tree, then bravely admitting it: "I cannot tell a lie." Which is interesting, because the ghost of George Washington came to visit me last night to talk about the Super Bowl.

"So what's going on with this big game? Football, is it? Did I hear correctly that there are billions of dollars at stake, and people watching around the world?"

"That's right," I said, sitting up and rubbing my eyes. "And Katy Perry is doing half time. She's a singer."

"Ah, no doubt she'll let fly with a good hornpipe like we enjoyed in Gadsby's tavern!"

"Maybe. Why are you here?"

"I've come to talk about integrity," he said. "Word reached me in the afterlife that there is some question of malfeasance."

"Mmm, yeah. The team from Boston has been accused of deflating the balls, and Seattle's defenders grab like teenagers on a date."

"So the game is to figure out who can break the rules best without getting caught? I thought that was what Con-

gress was for."

We chatted for a while about how concepts like "character" and "values" have become, in too many circles, relics of bygone days. And how wealth and winning, no matter how they are achieved, have been elevated to the status of de facto virtues ... in sports, business, politics and more.

"Still," I asked, "do you really think we've changed that much?"

"Seems like it," Washington said. "I mean, we had cheaters in my day too, and you can argue the whole system was rigged to help wealthy planters and slave owners. But I think people were a little more ashamed and contrite when they got caught."

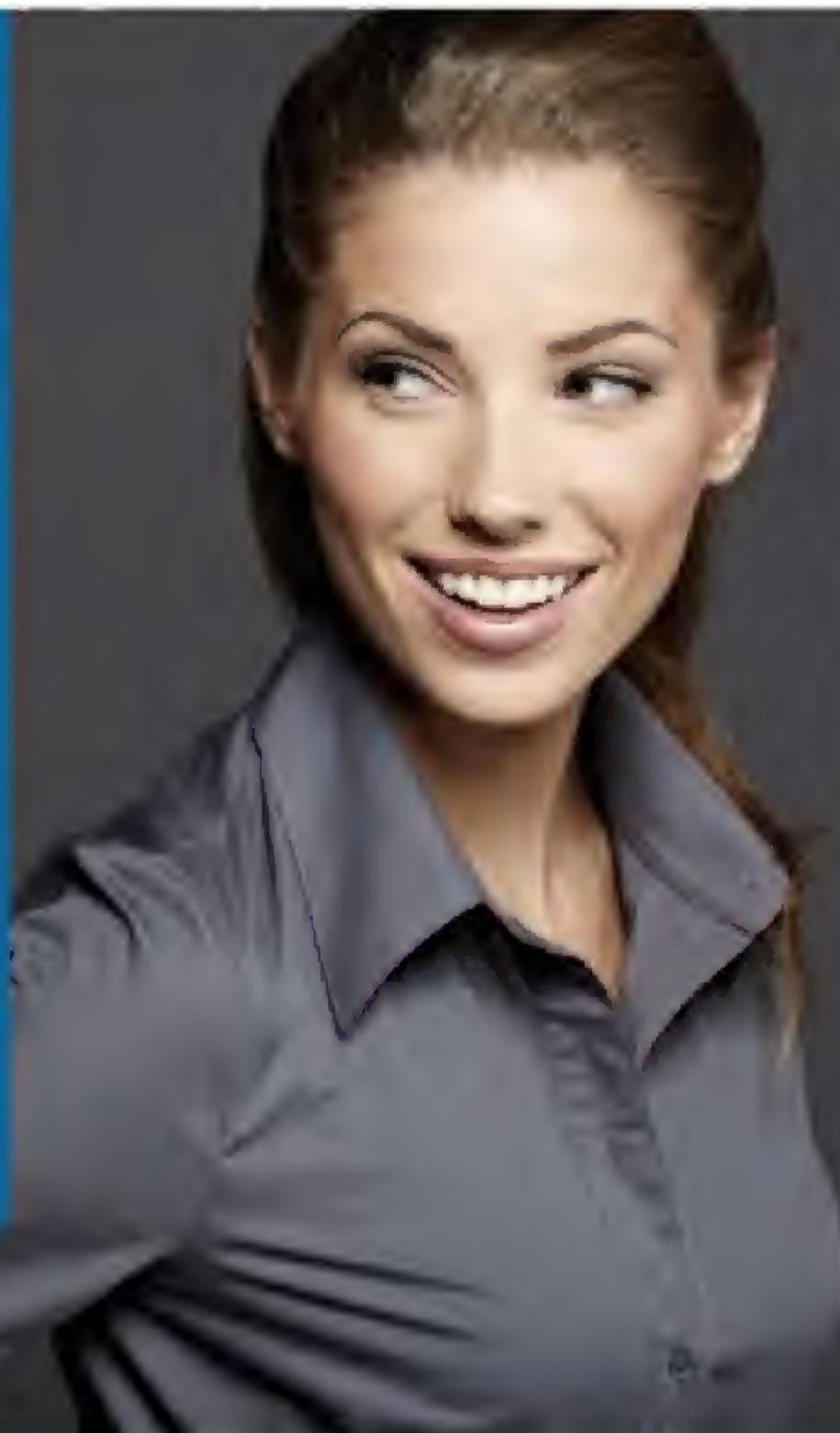
"Perhaps. Look, I'm kind of tired," I said. "You can come back for the game if you want. We'll have nachos."

"Thanks, I'll pass. I'm binge watching The Good Wife on my DVR. But for the record, I'll pick the Patriots to win."

"Honestly?"

"Ha!" he said. "Good one."

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Singer and songwriter Katy Perry / GETTY IMAGES

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Winter blues.

Snowstorm Juno was your chance to break the cycle – did you miss it?

The grind of winter can wear even the most cheerful person down. The cold has us reaching for comfort foods that actually leave us feeling worse, and it seems like whatever time of day we step outside, it's dark and feels too late to do anything.

"We look at winter in a way that is different than the other seasons," says Dr. Freida Birnbaum, a New Jersey-based psychologist.

"We tend to go into ourselves, we tend to eat foods that really do affect our moods — carbs — and socializing less as well. None of these have to happen."

The dip in the body's level of the feel-good hormone se-

rotonin happens as naturally and inevitably as fall. But that doesn't mean your mood has to follow. "The problem here is people feel they have to have some kind of fix, medication, therapy — not the case," says Birnbaum.

Given all that, it may have been hard to see that Snowstorm Juno's mildness was a great chance to jolt yourself out of your winter rut. Here's

Think yourself warm

Get over the cold

Try this trick: Before going outside, close your eyes and imagine yourself on a beach in Florida. "If you think of yourself being in a warmer climate, that helps to warm you up," says Birnbaum. "What seems to be the wrong thing to do (going out) really feels much better in the long run."

how not to let the cold or another excuse keep you from enjoying your next not-so-snowy snow day.

Do a gut check

Would you have stayed inside if you'd gotten an unexpected day off in, say, May? Probably not, so why not do what you would've done then? "It's a wonderful chance to really trust your judgement and know that what doesn't work is giving yourself a message that to be inside, to isolate yourself is good for you," says Birnbaum.

Bad weather is an opportunity

It's hard to think of the world beyond the routines we set ourselves, but do it anyway. Find out what happens outside your office on a Tuesday. Take a different



It's just not possible to be unhappy while playing in the snow. iStock

Get outside

Snow is therapeutic

Your body will love the additional sunlight reflecting off the snow, and after months of early darkness and gray

skies it's refreshing to see the world suddenly gilded and shining. "Snow brightens up the environment around you and can really be beautiful — if you can look at it that way," says Birnbaum.

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CULTURE

Funny guy

His greatest role

Let's make a bold claim: Costner may think he's a serious thespian and artist, one who glowered up a storm in "Dances with Wolves." But drama isn't his real thing. It's comedy. His finest turn, the one for the history books, is, in our opinion, "Bull Durham." Apart from being the greatest sports movie ever made — which is to say one that's not really about sports — it allows him to be funny, charming and kind of a jerk, all at once. Best of all? In an early monologue he gets to be right about the assassination of John F. Kennedy: "I believe Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone." Take that, Oliver Stone. — MATT PRIGGE



Jillian Estell plays the granddaughter of Kevin Costner in "Black or White." / TRACEY BENNETT



"Black or White" finds Kevin Costner and Octavia Spencer locked in a heated custody battle. / TRACEY BENNETT

Kevin Costner does it himself

Interview. No one would pay for the race drama "Black or White." So Costner put up the money — all of it.

Kevin Costner made "Black or White" happen. In it, he plays Elliot, a recently widowed, alcoholic lawyer battling for custody of his mixed-race granddaughter, Eloise. His rival is Rowena (Octavia Spencer). El-

oise's maternal grandmother, who thinks she should move from the richest part of Los Angeles to the "black" neighborhood with her. But the film doesn't pick sides.

"I just thought it was an honest story from the very first page. I felt like I was reading something really authentic," he says. Costner was so drawn to the script, written by his old "The Upside of Anger" filmmaker, Mike Binder, that he wound up paying for it. When no one else came round, he put up his own money — \$9 million of it.

"I was hoping other people would rush to the movie and see the same potential and value in it that I did, but unfortunately that didn't happen," he says.

Not that his character is some white savior, or even that good. Elliot's battles with Rowena betray his own prejudices. He thinks Eloise is already "living in one of the safest neighborhoods in L.A.," he boasts, and shouldn't move to the Rowena's part of the city.

"Elliot was comfortable in that environment, visiting and socializing with Eloise's family, but he instinctively still thought his granddaughter would be safer with him,"

says Costner. Still, the movie subtly condemns his stance. "Racism doesn't have to be overt. This is where the veil of racism is lifted, when he thinks she wouldn't be safe in that 'other' neighborhood."

"But Elliot travels far in this movie and comes to understand himself better," he adds.

It was a bit of a parallel for Costner, who adds that examining those covert attitudes in a narrative made him feel "more empowered." "People say they're color-blind when they want to explain they are without prejudice. But to say you're color-blind is disingenuous. You do see differences. The key is to understand those differences."

The tale may not have been epic enough for big Hollywood studios to take notice, but Costner hopes that audiences will at least be surprised by the film and the things it says. "It's a simple story about life," he says. "It doesn't solve anything. It's about the well-being of a child and what's best for the child and race shouldn't be rolled into those sorts of things."

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Comeback

Back up front

Once upon a time Kevin Costner was the biggest movie star in the world. He was even, in the era of "Dances with Wolves" and "Robin Hood:

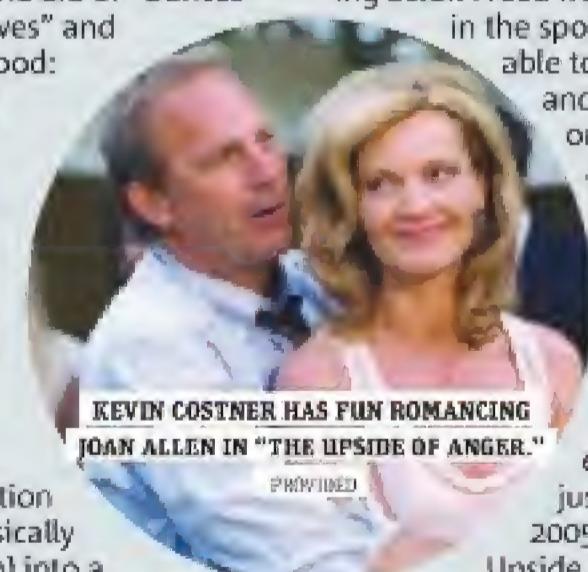
Prince of Thieves," able to help turn a three-hour conspiracy theory movie about the JFK assassination (since basically disproven) into a box office behemoth. A few flops snipped his wings, and he's rarely stepped into the spotlight. (One notable exception is 2007's enjoyable, totally insane "Mr. Brooks," though he was really just the calm in the center of a mad storm.)

The last two years have seen him returning to the front of movies; last year he had the Luc Besson-shepherded thriller "3 Days to Kill," as

well as the inside baseball (or, in that case, football) drama "Draft Day." But Costner has also proven himself in the last decade as a winning supporting actor. Freed from being in the spotlight, he's able to loosen up and fall back on his not-always-utilized goofy charm.

In fact, "Black or White" filmmaker Mike Binder exploited just that in 2005's "The Upside of Anger," in which he played the lady-killer who helps a boozing Joan Allen get over the death of her husband. In 2010's "The Company Men," he takes a huge amount of joy in busting the balls of Ben Affleck's fallen business shark. And last year he snuck in moments of wry hilarity as the mentor of Chris Pine in the origin story "Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit."

— MATT PRIGGE



KEVIN COSTNER HAS FUN ROMANCING JOAN ALLEN IN "THE UPSIDE OF ANGER." PROVIDED



KEVIN COSTNER
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Minis. Improve your Oscar pool chances by seeing the nominated live-action and animated short films

Live-action: Traditionally, this section has been the Academy's worst. The live-action committee seems to like a particular type of short: an overly earnest, sad, banal mini-film that usually ends with a cheap twist. Only two here end with cheap rug-pulling: "Aya," in which an Israeli woman (Sarah Adler) whimsically pretends to be the driver of a Danish music researcher (Ulrich Thomsen); and "Boogaloo and Graham," a boisterous look at two kids living with the Troubles in Belfast.

Of the other three, "Parvaneh" offers fun yet predictable night-on-the-town antics between a young Afghan immigrant in a Swiss city and a same-aged rebel, while "The Phone Call" is a grossly rib-nudging weepie about a suicide hotline center saved by the peerless professionalism of its two actors: Sally Hawkins and, heard but not seen, Jim Broadbent. There is an odd



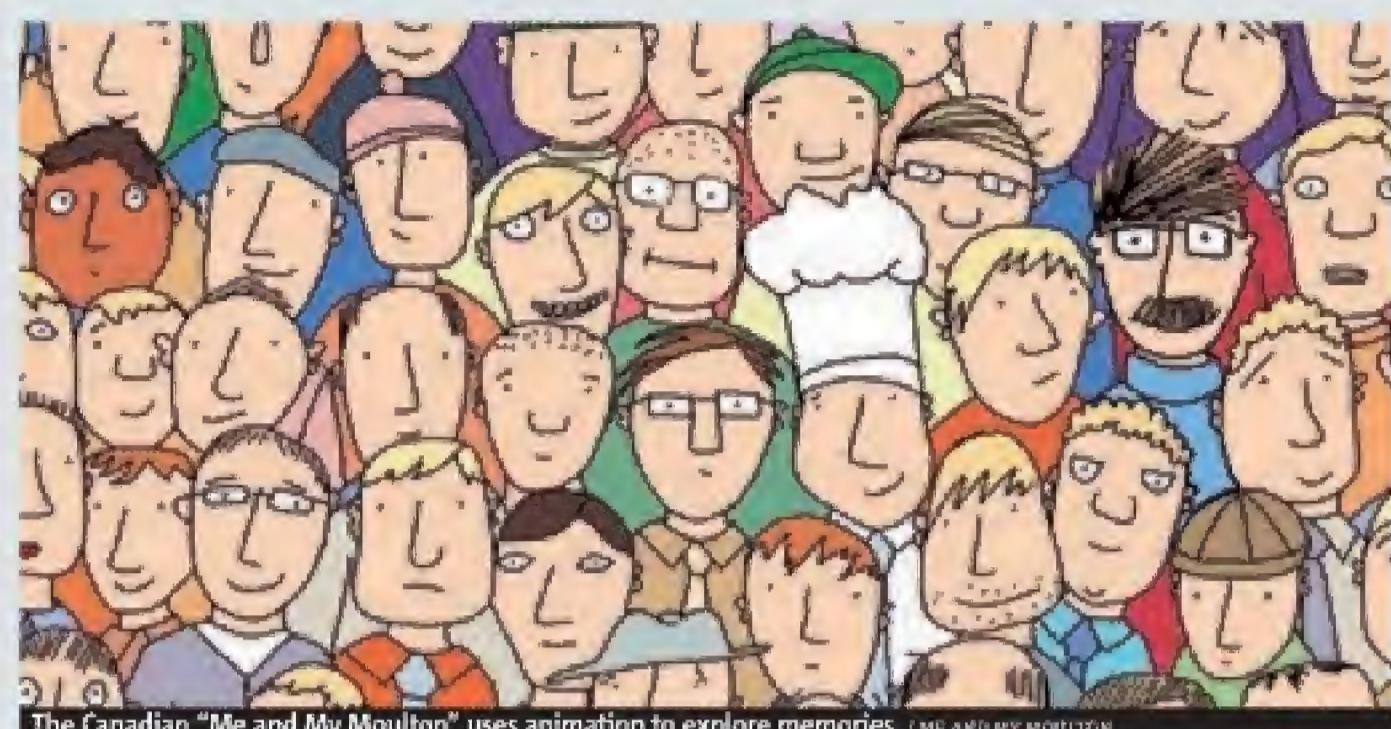
The short "Butter Lamp" features people posing in front of fake backdrops, just like this. / BUTTER LAMP



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duck: "Butter Lamp," a purely avant-garde comedy with a single camera set-up, watching as Tibetan nomads sit for pictures in front of fake backdrops. It offers people-watching along with cryptic social commentary — a combo too singular for even the Oscars to ignore.

What will win (probably): "The Phone Call" has genuinely great actors classing up a genuinely sad (if questionably tidy) situation. **MATT PRIGGE**



The Canadian "Me and My Moulton" uses animation to explore memories. / ME AND MY MOULTON

Animation: Traditionally, this category tends to be more reliable than live action, as animation tends to be more visually striking than boring old reality. But this is a relatively off year, which is to say it's only sometimes wonderful. There are some eye-catching textures: characters tend to become part of their surroundings in "The Bigger Picture" (concerning an elderly mother's death) and "The Dam Keeper" (about a sad pig) is all smudgy colors. But

both feel distractingly incomplete as narratives, as though more care went into the look than the content.

Even the bright spots never shine too bright. A two-minute quickie, "A Single Life," expertly milks a gimmick, then gets out of there. Disney's "Feast," shown in front of "Big Hero 6," cleverly portrays a break-up from the perspective of the dumpee's eternally ravenous mutt — though, this being Disney, of course it has a happy

ending. The closest to a standout is the Canadian "Me and My Moulton," a remembrance piece that uses animation to track the way memories work. If only more memoirists thought to use the medium — a more engaging form, in ways, than ye olde printed word.

What will win (probably): "The Dam Keeper" is just sappy enough to steal the trophy from the more entertaining/accomplished "Feast."

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TV watch list

DRAMA

'Glee'

Rachel struggles to generate the ideal list of songs for the glee club to sing in the invitational, while Sam takes care of the membership side by trying to get a football player to join. **FRIDAY, 9 P.M., FOX**



Rachel gets a little help from Kitty on her set list quest. / FOX

DRAMA

'The Blacklist'

The James Spader mystery gets the coveted post-Super Bowl spot, in an episode where Red is arrested and finds himself hanging out with Hellboy. Well, Ron Perlman may not be in full costume for this episode, but we're hopeful. **SUNDAY, 10:30 P.M., NBC**

REALITY

'Shark Tank'

Here's something to make you squeamish: Inventors in this episode are pitching a way to clean up your germ-infested cell phone. We prefer living in ignorance of how gross our phones are. **FRIDAY, 9 P.M., ABC**

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Stormy waters ahead

Interview. Hannah New says Eleanor Guthrie will face some tough times in Season 2 of "Black Sails."

Eleanor Guthrie ended the first season of Starz's pirate drama, "Black Sails," in a bit of a bad situation. The unpredictable Captain Vane (Zach McGowan) had taken over the fort in Nassau, and her ally, Captain Flint (Toby Stephens), was away at sea in search of a possibly fictional treasure. But don't expect life to get much easier on her, says the actress who plays Eleanor, Hannah New.

"You find her at rock bottom at the beginning of this season," she says. "You can't really imagine that things can get much worse. Everything's falling apart for her. By the end of this season, you realize that rock bottom is even deeper than you could ever have imagined."

New says that Season 2 takes a global look at piracy, from policy in Europe to what it means when the show's pirates succeed at their schemes. "You realize this isn't just about gold and money, it's about political alliances," says New.

Eleanor will also face danger in the form of Captain Vane. "She's playing a very dangerous game with Vane, thinking that



Catch "Black Sails" Saturdays at 9 p.m. on Starz.

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"By the end of this season, you realize that rock bottom is even deeper than you could ever have imagined." New, about her character, Eleanor Guthrie

she has all the political power, but not really realizing that the brawn and physical power that he has is going to prevent her making the right decisions and it's going to prevent her from having the security she needs," says New. "Her life is in threat throughout Season 2."

But if you enjoy Eleanor's ability to ream people out, don't worry: She still gets to have it out, which is something New enjoys. "I love it, I really do. A lot of the fun of it is just

connecting with that pure rant, connecting with wanting to let loose and let everything off your chest, and that's what Eleanor does so well. She doesn't suffer fools, and she is going to say exactly what she thinks," says New.

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Frenemy time

No kissing and making up

One of Eleanor's sources of conflict in the first season was the ebb and flow of her relationship with Max (Jessica Parker Kennedy), but the duo won't be on particularly good terms this season. "Max becomes very intricately linked with Eleanor, but she becomes an arch-nemesis," says New.

"That was her closest relationship. That was the place where she could be the most vulnerable and most open," New goes on. "Once that was severed, she realized how much she gave away in that relationship and maybe she underestimated Max's ability to use that information. That's going to be the biggest shock for Eleanor."

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Bieber wants you to know he has a lot of feelings

A recent visit to "Ellen" apparently prompted Justin Bieber to take to Facebook to record a dimly lit confessional video detailing his personal insecurities about how he's come off over the past year. And he's just trying to be Justin, guys. "It's been a minute since I've been in a public appearance, and I didn't want to come off arrogant or conceited — basically how I've been acting the past year, year-and-a-half," he says of his interview with Ellen

DeGeneres. "I'm not what I was pretending to be. Why I say I was pretending is often we pretend to be something we're not as a cover up of what we're truly feeling inside. And there was a lot of feelings going on in there. ... Just being young and growing up in this business is hard. Just growing up in general is hard." If this is how he reacts to a sit-down with DeGeneres, maybe this whole Comedy Central roast thing isn't such a great idea.



You guys, Justin Bieber is worried about his image. Enter Ellen. / ELLEN.TV / FACEBOOK



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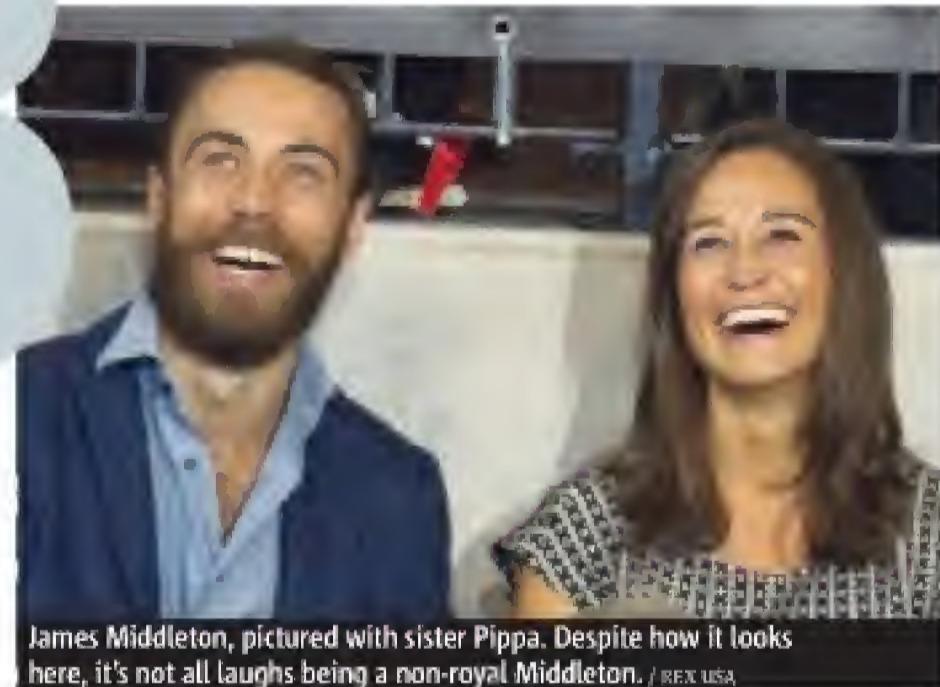
Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie eyeing yet another film project together

Apparently the one thing holding Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie back from trying to recapture that "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" on-screen magic was not actually being married, since now that they've tied the knot they can't seem

to stop working together. The pair spent their honeymoon filming the romantic drama "By the Sea," which Jolie also directed. Now Pitt is in talks to star in Jolie's next directorial effort, "Africa," according to The Wrap. I guess when she finds an actor she likes, she really sticks with him.

It can be tough being the third Middleton

When you think of the name Middleton, you think Kate, right? Beyond that, probably Pippa. But don't forget about James. Can being the younger brother to the Duchess of Cambridge be a bit frustrating? "Yes, it does get frustrating," James Middleton tells iPad magazine, The Young Director. "I work incredibly hard — just like every other person in business and work. And aside from the fact of — yes, I am the brother of someone very important — I am, at the end of the day, just James." So have some sympathy, you guys.



James Middleton, pictured with sister Pippa. Despite how it looks here, it's not all laughs being a non-royal Middleton. / REX USA

Daily video

New Kanye West video is a triumph of not trying

Man, Kanye West is getting really good at wasting amazing resources, from collaborator Paul McCartney to video director Spike Jonze to his own talent. Take, for example, the video he just released for "Only One," co-written by McCartney. The song itself ruins a great melody with West's auto-



The mediocre video is interspersed with cute moments like this. KANYEWEST.COM

tune-drenched vocals, and the video — ostensibly shot by an amazing director — could just have easily been done by Kim Kardashian holding a GoPro. It features low-resolution footage of West traipsing around on a rainy day with daughter North West. And while their interactions are sweet and genuine, the lack of effort in everything involved is distracting.

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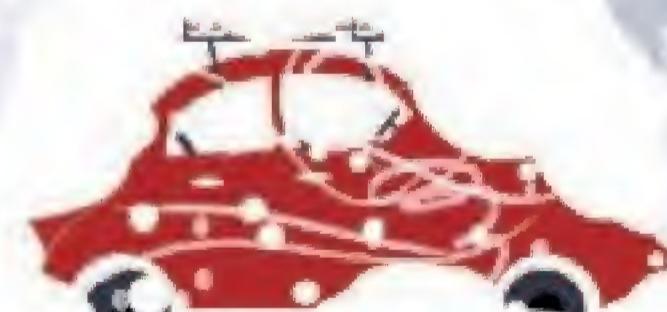
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Ken Oringer knows his winter veggies



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Hot chef. The Clio mastermind talks about his years in the city's food world.

Chef Ken Oringer has been part of the Boston food scene for a long time. He first opened Back Bay's Clio in the Eliot Hotel 17 years ago, and since then has expanded to other restaurants, including the dual branches of Toro in Boston and New York, which he opened with Jamie Bissonnette. He's also appeared on this year's Boston-based season of "Top Chef." He kindly took a break from managing his multiple restaurants to talk about Boston's changing food scene, tasting menus and how hard it is to remember the '90s.

Do you remember the first dish you created for Clio?
That was 17 years ago! I don't remember s— from 17 years

ago. [Laughs] No, I think I do. The first dish I created there was probably — I think it was a bone marrow custard cooked inside the bone with a ragout of corn, mushrooms and black truffles.

What was the signature dish that helped Clio succeed?

I think what helped the restaurant get going was the tasting menus. We offered different tasting menus back then, like a 14-course tasting menu and a 10-course tasting menu. Seventeen years ago, I don't think many people offered big tasting menus like that back then. That was before 9/11 when there was a lot of money. People were throwing out money hand over fist. It was so easy to get people to spend a fortune

because the economy was booming back then.

Why do people like tasting menus?

I think they like being able to sit down and be surprised. They leave the spontaneous creativity to the chef and enjoy the roller coaster ride.

The Clio menu mentions that it's very seasonally inspired. What do you like adding for the winter months?

I like to focus on certain flavor points before proteins. During winter, I love using things like salsify and sunchoke and beets. I always like using things like maple and pomegranate. I just like to play off earthy and sweet and sour and spicy and

umami to try and work up some of those flavor profiles.

How have you seen the restaurant scene change over the years?

When Clio opened, there was probably a fraction of the amount of restaurants that there are now. Now we're as good a dining city as I would say anywhere in the world. We're a small city, but the chefs are super talented and driven, and we have so many different neighborhoods and so many funky restaurants.

Where's your favorite place to eat out in the city?

I tend to drag myself to Blue Dragon quite often. I really love it. It's a lot of notes I love. It's a fun place to drink, it's a fun place to hang out, the food is great, it's cheap. Sarma. I really love a lot also.



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Oringer, about the Boston restaurant scene

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Horoscope

... Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Renovations to your home will be costly, but will pay off in the long run. Try to enlist the help of friends and family to keep the overhead down.

H Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Don't let problems you encounter while traveling cause stress. Your health will suffer if you don't relax. Past acquaintances are likely to come back into your life. Assess what they can do for you.

T Aries | March 21-April 20
You will have to watch your budget closely. Don't buy expensive items from friends or acquaintances. Channel your thoughts into your job performance.

T Taurus | April 21-May 21
It will be hard to contain your feelings. Poor drivers will push you to the limit. Don't take your frustrations out on the ones you love.

II Gemini | May 22-June 20
You will need to examine your motives. Be sure that you are getting involved in new projects because you believe in them, not because someone else is joining.

C Cancer | June 21-July 22
You can express yourself well at group functions. Don't be afraid to promote your beliefs. You will inspire the people you talk to. Now is the time to take a position of leadership.

L Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Be careful not to ruffle the feathers of the heavyweights at work. This is the time to work hard and make yourself indispensable, not to push your needs and desires.

V Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You just want to enjoy life. Don't hesitate to join groups or get involved in social activities that include colleagues. You need to be around other people who can stimulate your creative imagination.

L Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
You won't want to deal with other people's problems today, but it would be a good idea to do so if asked. Rewards can be yours if you give your time.

S Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Social activities will be a must. Combine work with pleasure. Put your best foot forward and show your worth. There is much you can accomplish.

A Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Put your efforts into money-making ventures. You can earn recognition at work if you present your ideas. Be sure to talk to those in higher positions about your goals and directions.

C Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Take some time out to do things with children. They need your love and support more than you think. Your ability to work with your hands should be put to good use. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters to the editor**Beauty's only skin deep and not especially worthwhile**

but what does that have to do with natural makeup? I somehow doubt he got cancer from wearing "processed" makeup.

We live in a world full of semis and school buses blasting black exhaust fumes; where people burn plastic, waste and each other for Christ's sake.

And lastly, I must say — your anti-aging obsession saddens me and truly makes me feel bad for you and people like you. Why not spend five years working with a biologist and chemist to develop a cure for a disease

or something worthwhile?

People who think they need anti-aging this and that, "natural" botox, a \$55 resurfacing mask are just horribly sad and insecure adults.

I'd like to think once you reach your mid 20s to early 30s that you know who you are, that you're content with yourself and the character of your person.

To piss and moan and spend all this time that could be used on something meaningful on worrying about your wrinkles and wanting to "plump your fat cells" is honestly pathetic.

Why not feature speakers, philanthropists, people who contribute in a positive and meaningful way to the world and the city instead of wasting our time with this trash.

Show of hands: who lives in here and reads this paper and is willing (or in some cases, able) to spend \$120 on a brush?

JENN MATRONE-CLARK, VIA EMAIL

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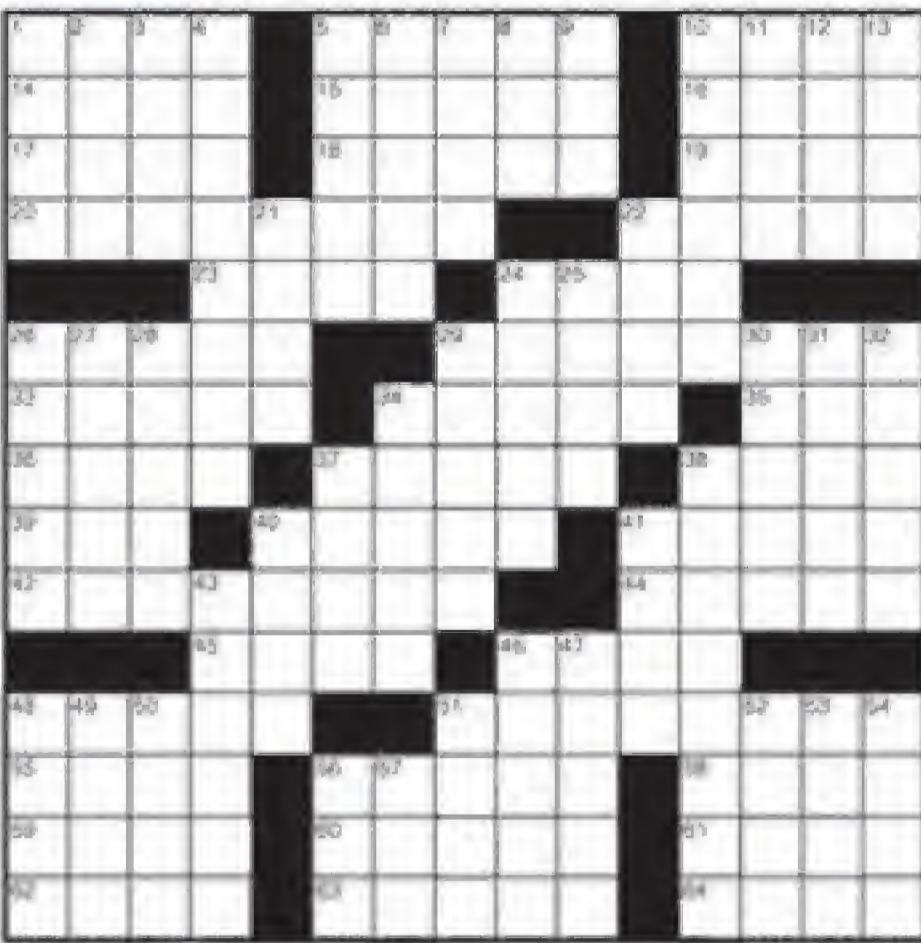
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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Crossword**Across**

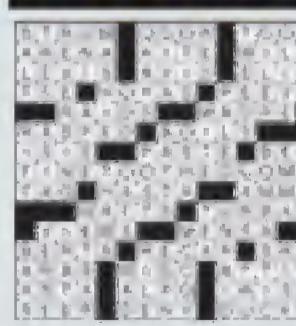
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- 10 Bistro
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- 16 Almond-shaped
- 17 Wind-driven spray
- 18 Late- —
- 19 Zoo staffers
- 20 Toll roads
- 22 Laconic
- 23 Peace offerings
- 24 Give the bum's rush
- 26 Apple peeler
- 29 Open, in a way
- 33 Love madly
- 34 Abbot's underling
- 35 Dash off
- 36 Ceilings
- 37 Emblems
- 38 Fashion
- 39 Aloha token
- 40 Become edible
- 41 Wore the crown
- 42 Tanning salon purchases

**Down**

- 44 Abrasive mineral
- 45 Crow's-nest cry
- 46 Zodiac animal
- 48 Fishtails
- 51 Rhyming lines
- 55 Guardian's charge
- 56 Ends of the Earth
- 58 Pavlov's name
- 59 Jai —
- 60 Make sand from rock
- 61 Successor to Claudius
- 62 It may be spliced
- 63 Deep fissure
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- 28 "The Kiss" sculptor
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- 30 Oar pin
- 31 Comforter stuffing
- 32 Hard up
- 34 Orange flower
- 37 Airport vehicle
- 38 Muttering
- 40 Stadium noise
- 41 Enjoy, as benefits
- 43 Aberdeen boy

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Use your smartphone to find today's crossword answers! Download and open the Blippar app on your smartphone and hold the screen over the puzzle.

**Thursday's answer**

- 46 Sorority members
- 47 Crafty moves
- 48 Pirate's booty
- 49 Leafy vegetable
- 50 Persia, today
- 51 Oversatisfy
- 52 Two to two
- 53 Rhett's hangout
- 54 Six-sided crystals
- 55 Soup ingredient
- 57 Poet's eye

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SPORTS



Super Bowl XLIX

Patriots the victim of shady activity

Had this happened to the Seahawks, the conspiracy theorists and anti-Patriots brigade would be out in full force. The fire alarm at the Patriots' team hotel, the Sheraton Wild Horse Pass in Chandler, Arizona, went off for the second time this week early in the morning on Thursday. The Patriots maintained that the early wakeup calls weren't a distraction.

"I haven't heard it," Patriots quarterback Tom Brady told ESPN. "Must be sleeping through it, so that's good. I slept great."

Visit [Metro.us](#) to see how Darrelle Revis has transformed the Patriots defense.

Great unknown

The Pats are like that MLB playoff team that gets hot in October and has a different player in the lineup step up in



DANNY AMENDOLA
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each night's victory.

Look at the Pats' last Super Bowl win (10 years ago over the Eagles in Super Bowl XXXIX). Deion Branch, not Brady, was the game's MVP. Getting back to more recent events, running back LaGarrette Blount was the clear standout for the Pats in the AFC Championship Game and slot receiver Danny Amendola broke out of his season-long slump in the Divisional round against Baltimore, catching five balls for 81 yards while scoring two touchdowns.

The Pats, however, may be due for a defensive hero to step up in the Super Bowl. In New England's first Super Bowl victory in the 2001 season, it was cornerback Ty Law who picked off Kurt Warner and returned it 47 yards for a touchdown. If you're a fan of football lineage there's this: Current Pats cornerback Darrelle Revis is, like Law, from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania. And not coincidentally, they both wear No. 24.

Storylines to watch in Super Bowl XLIX

Super Bowl XLIX.

It's a clash of former champions in the desert as the Patriots square off against the defending champion Seahawks.

The Patriots and Seahawks share a remarkably similar history heading into their Super Bowl showdown in Glendale, Arizona this Sunday (6:30 p.m., NBC).

Both teams are coached by men who didn't succeed in the NFL on their first head coaching try, as Pete Carroll failed with the Jets and Patriots, and Bill Belichick failed with the Browns. Both teams are led by quarterbacks who have been doubted and doubted again, as Russell Wilson was thought of as too short to succeed in the NFL and Tom Brady was thought

of as an NFL backup at best upon entering the league 15 years ago. Both teams have a bad boy image, as the Seahawks have had multiple PED issues under Carroll's watch and Belichick has had multiple "Gates" occur under his guidance.

But more than anything else, once you cut through all the off-field drama, the Seahawks and Patriots are both champions. Seattle is looking for its second title in a row. New England is looking for its fourth in the Brady/Belichick era.

Controversies aside, Sunday's football game should be special. The undisputed best two teams in the NFL in the 2014 season will be locking horns for the right to hoist the Lombardi Trophy one more time.



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Beast in the Bowl

Seahawks running back Marshawn Lynch followed up Tuesday's "I'm here so I don't get fined" speech with the simpler "You know why I'm here" response when questioned by the media on Wednesday. It's possible that Lynch knows something we don't. Lynch could very well be in Arizona to win the Super Bowl MVP award, a prize that surprisingly hasn't been won by a running back since 1998, when Denver's Terrell Davis was the best player on football's grandest



MARSHAWN LYNCH
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stage. Lynch would certainly have been named NFC Championship Game MVP if there was such a thing as he ripped off 157 yards on 25 carries and found the end zone once in Seattle's unreal, 28-22 OT win over Green Bay a couple weeks back.

Meanwhile, the Patriots have given up big yardage on the ground this season in certain games. The Chiefs ran wild on New England in that famed Week 4 Monday night Kansas City blowout win, and Baltimore's Justin Forsett dashed for 129 yards on 24 carries in the Pats' narrow 35-31 win over the Ravens in the Divisional round.

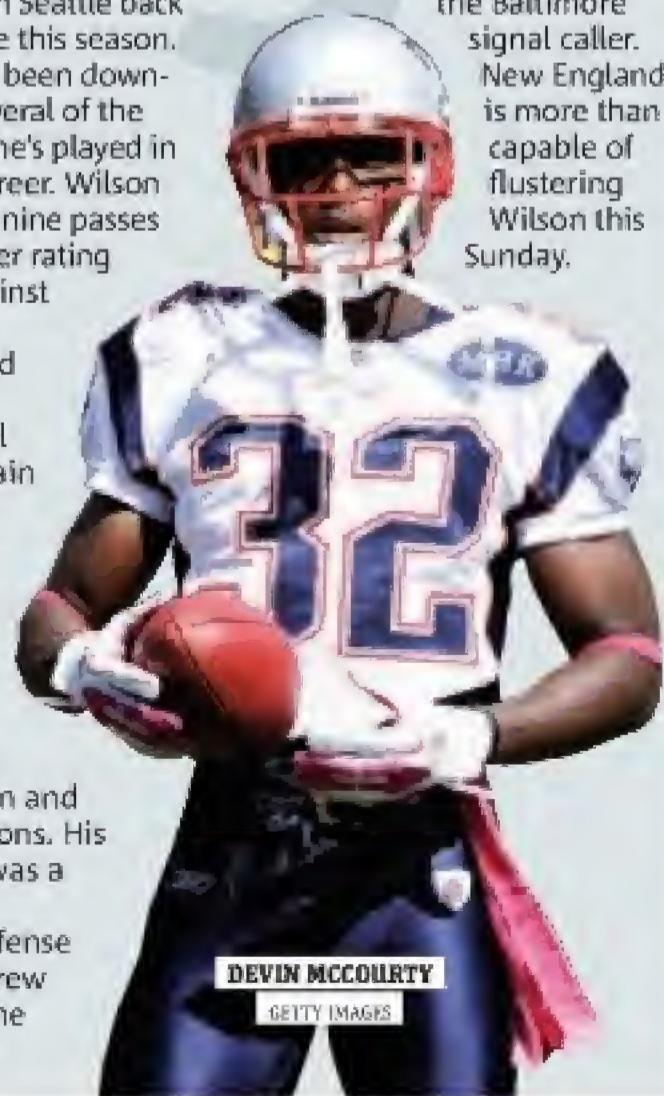
Muscle Russell

Russell Wilson already owns a tag for being a clutch performer, given his run to a Super Bowl title last year and how he's gotten Seattle back to the big game this season. But Wilson has been downright bad in several of the playoff games he's played in in his young career. Wilson completed just nine passes and had a passer rating of just 67.6 against the Saints in a Divisional round win last year.

Ugly Russell showed up again in this year's postseason as he finished the NFC title game having completed just 14-of-29 for 209 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions. His passer rating was a brutal 44.3.

The Pats defense picked off Andrew Luck twice in the AFC title game

and forced him to have a 23.0 passer rating. Joe Flacco played great in the Divisional round against New England, but Devin McCourty and Duron Harmon each intercepted the Baltimore signal caller. New England is more than capable of flustering Wilson this Sunday.



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An Annual Dental Exam: Important for More than Finding Cavities or Gum Disease

By Dr. Michael Kahn

A comprehensive annual dental examination is very important for your overall health as well as your dental health. An unhealthy mouth may contribute to your susceptibility to other diseases, especially if it affects your immune system's ability to fight off disease.

Most people think a regular checkup examination at the dentist is important for getting your teeth cleaned as well as checking for cavities and, possibly, early discovery of periodontal (gum) disease. It is important to accomplish those things but, in addition, other infections, benign tumors, or even cancerous growths or their precursors can be detected earlier or before they become serious. During a comprehensive examination, a dentist not only looks at your teeth and gums, but also at the rest of your mouth's tissues to make sure other disease, both relatively harmless and potentially very serious, is not present. Dentists are trained to detect disease at its earliest stages, when it can most easily be treated. Also, besides your mouth, a well-trained dentist examines the throat area behind your mouth for abnormal growths and the skin of your face and neck for suspicious growths and abnormal lymph nodes.

Recently, in addition, to the most well known risk factors for mouth cancer, namely smoking and alcohol abuse, a new risk factor, human papillomavirus (HPV), has become increasingly common for causing throat cancer. This type of cancer especially affects men and arises approximately 5-10 years earlier (age 40-50) than mouth and throat cancer in men and women due to smoking and alcohol. HPV-associated throat cancer is thought to be acquired by HPV transmitted from the genital region and often is asymptomatic (i.e., although it exists, it fails to show the noticeable symptoms and signs with which it is usually associated). --That's why it's important for you to have a well-trained dentist conduct a comprehensive head and neck soft tissue examination at least once a year.

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Patriots linebackers an underrated group

Super Bowl XLIX. The Pats quickly recovered after losing Jerod Mayo to injury.

For most teams, losing a Pro Bowl middle linebacker early in the regular season is enough adversity to send a defense into a tailspin. For the second straight season, Patriots captain Jerod Mayo (37 tackles, 16 assists, one sack) went down with a season-ending injury well before the playoffs had begun. The valuable experience from having dealt with his absence so recently coupled with the fact that they had a pair of emerging talents in Jamie Collins (74 solo tackles, 42 assists, four sacks, four fumble recoveries, two interceptions) and Dont'a Hightower (51 solo tack-

les, 38 assists, six sacks, one fumble recovery) is one of the underrated reasons why New England has reached Super Bowl XLIX vs. Seattle on Sunday (6:30 p.m., NBC) in Glendale, Arizona.

Collins is only in his second pro season, while Hightower is in his third, but perhaps more than anyone else on the team (regardless of position), those two have made the biggest leaps from last season until now. We had seen glimpses of Collins' incredible potential, like in his dominating performance vs. the Colts in last year's divisional round victory. Hightower wasn't quite a bust coming out of the University of Alabama football factory, but let's just say his first two seasons were disappointing in that he always seemed a step slow and he rarely made plays.

The unexpected addition to

By the numbers

9-2

Including the postseason, the Patriots are 9-2 after trading for linebacker Akeem Ayers.

the linebacker corps. Akeem Ayers (16 tackles, four assists, four sacks, one interception), who was picked up midseason in a trade with the Titans, has flourished since Day 1. Coming back from an injury of his own, he lost playing time in Tennessee to the point where he barely saw the field anymore, thus making him expendable for the measly sum of an undisclosed draft pick. The Patriots still employ a 4-3 base defense (four defensive linemen, three linebackers) in most situations, but defensive coordinator Matt Patricia

also deserves praise for letting his guys be more aggressive — hence the increase in sacks from the linebackers. Of course, it also helps to have a great secondary, but that's another story.

This linebackers group will be key against the Seahawks as Marshawn Lynch is Seattle's biggest weapon on offense (with apologies to Russell Wilson). If he has a big game like the one in the NFC Championship vs. Green Bay (157 yards rushing, one TD; one catch, 26 yards), it's hard to see New England coming out on top. Conversely, if they can contain Lynch then they have a great chance to win their first Super Bowl title in 10 years.

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Jamie Collins has three interceptions to his name this season, including the postseason. / GETTY IMAGES

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Top 10 Super Bowls of all time

NFL. How will Sunday's Super Bowl measure up to the best in the game's 49-year history?

Finally, it is upon us. Around 6:30 P.M. Sunday night, Super Bowl XLIX will kick off and the largest television audience in North America in 2015 will watch. Some for the game, some for the commercials, some for the halftime show. What they will see is the culmination of two weeks of breathless — and, honestly, remarkably stupid — discussion of Deflate-gate contested in Glendale, Arizona.

And what a show it projects to be. Both the AFC's New England Patriots and NFC's Seattle Seahawks are loaded with star power, from Pete Carroll and Bill Belichick on down.

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Super Bowl III made Joe Namath a legend. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

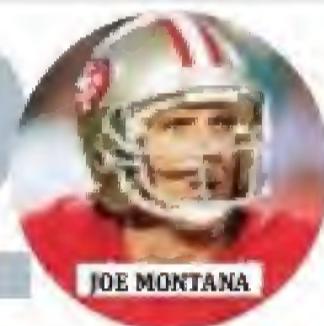
Super Bowl III

This was the game that made the Super Bowl into THE GAME. The AFL champion Jets were 18-point underdogs to the NFL champion Colts. And with good reason. The

Colts were 13-1-0 and had scored 402 points while limiting opponents to 10 points per game. But the Jets racked up 337 yards on 74 plays while picking off Colts quarterbacks Earl Morrall and Johnny Unitas four times.

Super Bowl XXIII

Among the best-played Super Bowls, it is remembered for Joe Montana connecting with John Taylor on a 10-yard touchdown pass with 34 ticks left.



JOE MONTANA

Super Bowl XXV

Widely labeled the most patriotic Super Bowl due to the game coinciding with the first Gulf War; the ground-and-pound Giants kept the ball away from the run-and-shoot Bills, totaling 386 yards on 73 plays. Still Buffalo had a shot to win the game but Scott Norwood's 47-yard field goal went wide right.

Super Bowl XXXII

A heavyweight title fight in which the Broncos and Packers traded scores throughout, the reigning, defending champion Packers' reign ended when Broncos linebacker John Mobley swatted down Brett Favre's pass attempt to Mark Chmura. Terrell Davis' three touchdown runs set a Super Bowl record.

Super Bowl XXXIV

The saying is winners write the history books. In the case of Super Bowl XXXIV, though, the lasting memory is of Titans wide receiver Kevin Dyson stretching the football toward the end zone futilely while wrapped in the grasp of St. Louis' Mike Jones.

Super Bowl XLII

The game is not only remembered for David Tyree's helmet catch and a Giants defense that sacked Patriots quarterback Tom Brady five times, but also as a moment in NFL history where perfection was ruined. Patriots fans are still hurting from the phrase "18-1."

The final 4

7 Super Bowl XLVII: The Ravens celebrated their second world title after fending off the 49ers in the Harbaugh Bowl.

8 Super Bowl XLIII: This one was highlighted by Ben Roethlisberger hooking up with Santonio Holmes on a back shoulder fade in the corner of the end zone with 35 seconds left as the Steelers held off Arizona's comeback.

9 Super Bowls X and XIII: Pittsburgh appeared in and won four Super Bowls in a decade populated by 8-tracks and platform shoes. Two of those wins came at the expense of the Cowboys, who appeared in five Super Bowls in the decade.

10 Super Bowl XLVI: For the second time in five years, it was the Giants who left victorious vs. the favored Pats. Eli Manning completed 30-of-40 passes for 296 yards and one touchdown as he claimed his second Super Bowl MVP.

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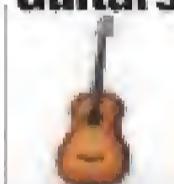
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